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Prices and Prospects.

Prices for Third Quarter Contract Furnace Coke At Last Find a Trading Level

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Ranges From \$1.50 Upward According to the Brand and Grade.

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Special o The We kly Courer PITTSBURG June 13—Connells wille furnace coke to third quarter has at last found a trading level in the matter of price and has become well established at the price which ig \$5.50 for standard grade with higher prices for coke of particular quality Several important contracts have been closed in the part week at \$5 50 between large producers and con sumers of good standing practically certain to operate and thus to take deliveries throughout the contract period.
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substantiated by a good volume of contracting with prospects of addi-tional contracting at the same figure there are others prices. Some cokes that have a particular reputation are held at higner figures close to \$6.00 and are practically cortain to bring all of \$5.75 On the other hand one or two contracts have been made at \$5.25 on coke that the \$5.50 and \$5.75 operators insist is not of standard quality and will mean more money to the consumer in cost of producing pig from than if a be ter grade were taken at prices asked for such grades

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third quarter has been very fair but there is still much uncovered cor sumption. It is not cert in that all of humans from month to month

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Foundry coke is quite steady at prices of a week ago which represented a decline of 2 cents Some fair brands can be picked up at 15 75 but there does not seem to be any standard coke it under that four while some brands are bring ing up to \$6 25 on occa ion The mai tet is thus quotable 3 follows

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Note The Weekly Cort r NEW YORK June 13 - The American Mita Vark in 1 Bally Iron & Steel Rep rt will review the steel and iron rale temorrow as follows.

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Near Dunbar Will Be Opened This Week

Baltimore & Ohio officials headed by W. G. Curren general superintend out of transportation will come to uniontown in a special car. Several Pittsburg officials will accompany Mr. Curren

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Production and Output.

Pre-Memorial Day Rate of Production is Restored; Further Gain in Sight

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BITUMINOUS COAL OUTPUT WEEK JUNE 2

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COAL PRICES LOWER THAN DURING ANY TIME PAST YEARS

considered Relatively to High Wages and Other Costs of Production.

There was a distinct improvement during May in the demand for bituminous coal, and production readily responded. Market prices were not affected to any extent, the chief changes being that some prices which were in the neighborhood of the pro-duction cost advanced. There seemed to be much more coal available than was sought, without any unduly high price being brought about. The increase in production was notable, for the week ended May 26 saw 11,016,000 met tons of bituminous coal produced, this being eight per cent above the production in the immediate preceding week and nine per cent above production in the second preceding

Some large coal consumers, says the American Metal Market, who have familiarized themselves, with the actual costs in producing coal, are surprised at the low prices at which coal has been selling and it one quarter the opin:on has been expressed that all things considered, coal is now selling at a lower price than at almost any time in the past. Yet the demand for coal, the actu-

Simest any time in the actual state of the defined for coal, the actual consumption, is very large. The Geological Survey reports that production of bitumineus coal in the first the last few months, been increased by what is equivalent to the addition of the service. 125 working days of this year was 221,048,000 tons, and at the same time the production in the same days in 221,048,000 tons, and at the same time the production in the same days in each of the six preceding years is given. Only in 1918 was there larger production, and then only slightly larger. From the Survey figures a precise factor can be reached to show the rate at which coal is being produced. The total production in the first 125 days of each of the six years and glyiding this proportion into the production in 125 days of this year gives 572,000,000 tons as this year's production if the average ratio of the six preceding years is maintained.

This would be a production just short of the production in 1918, in which remarkably large stocks were accumulated, and would be greater than the production in any other year. The conclusior is that a consumption the greates: ever experienced is being served without there being any undue spread between the wages paid and the prices paid by consumers. What is high about coal is the wage scale. Coal is cheep, relative to the

and the prices paid by consumers. What is high about coal is the wage scale. Coal is cheep, relative to the wage acade, for two reasons. The first reason is that it is nine months since the last strike and the second reason is that it is 10 months before there can be another strike.

The average observer cannot see in the service.

makes possible the operation of the leavy equipment, loaded to full capacity.

It is expected that work will be completed on all the cars by full. When this is accomplished, the coal carrying capacity of the system will have been increased by 190.516 tons, which is equivalent to placing 3,310 and the capacity of the system will have been increased by 190.516 tons, which is equivalent to placing 3,310 and the capacity.

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Airplane Used to Carry Machinery

The Blanchard Cosi Company, operating mines at Spruce. Pa., and erating mines at Spruce, Pa., and near Zanesville, O., has inaugurated an atriplane service between the Pitts-burg office and the mines for the purpose of preyenting shutdowns through delays in securing machinery parts in case of breakdowns.

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June I when the service was estabitshed. By July 15 it is planned to make two flights weekly to Spruce and one to Zanceville. By September 1 a schedule of daily trips to Spruce will be arranged, as the mine is de-veloped to capacity production. 'The Blanchard Company has order-

the company is using a leased plane. The new plane will carry two passengers and 200 pounds of freight.

In case of a breakdown at the mine

a part can be replaced in a few hours as most of the parts weight less than 200 pounds. Formerly, on account of the mine-location, a breakdown meant ant by express. The flight to Spruce is made in one hour and a half

The cost of the flight to Spruce and back with tw opassengers is just a little less than the railroad fare, it has been estimated.

Car Shortage Is Almost Eliminated Supreme Court.

Along with maximum volume of traffic now moving on railroads, an almost complete stimmation of car shortage has been attained. For the week ending May 26, a total of 1,014,029 cars of revenue freight were loaded and on May 31, unfilled orders for freight cars vere only 16,277 cars short of the full shippers' demand.

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B. & O. Engineer Dies. Charles W Holday, 60 years old, a well-known Baltimore & Obio engiceer, died Fridar morning at his home in Cumberland.

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ECHO OF THOMPSON FAILURE HEARD IN COURT OF APPEALS

PHILADEUPHIA, June 12.-Arguments were heard today in the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in the case which grew out of the failure of Josiah V. Thompson, Uniontown banker and coal mine owner.

CONSUMPTION IS LARGE

Danker and coal mine owner.

The case was an appeal by the Piedmont Coal Company from a decision by the Federal Court of Western Pennsylvania refusing to restrain courts. certain oreditors of Thompson from proceeding with Hens against coal lands in West Virginia. These lands had been sold to the Picdmont company by Thompson's trustees for \$5.500,000.
Senator Reed of Pittsburg, repre-

senting the coal company, contended the purchase was made free and clear of all liens and encumbrances.

Afer the purchase had been made certain creditors attached the coal land for payment of their itens and the Pledmont company sought an in junction to restrain the creditors from taking any further action in their

The district court of Pittsburg, af-ter having issued a preliminary in-junction, finally dismissed the suit. Senstor Reed, on behalf of the company, took an appeal. The court re-served decision.

Heàvier Trucks Increase Capacity P. R. R. Coal Car.

new cars in the service.

Freight Loadings Pass Million Mark The Week of May 26

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Railroad freight car loadings went to 1,014,029 cars during the week ending May 26, a total exceeded in only two previous weeks of transportation history in the United States. The American Railway Association in reporting the traffic Parts to Coal Mine today, commented that the record attained by current volume had been previously only during the fall season when the crop and fuel movement combined puts the greatest load on

any previous week this year. Mer-chandise and miscellaneous freight filled 590,180 cars of the total, while coal required 192,092 cars.

Government' Wins In Controversy Over Surplus Coal Price

WASHINGTON, June 4. - Companies which furnished coal to the government during the war cannot recover full market prices for the coal they were compelled to deliver in ex-cess of the amount called for in their contracts, the Supreme Court held today in cases brought by Willard Sutherland & Company and William Atwater & Company.

The companies were required to de-liver at Hampton Roads, Va., more coal than ordered by the government in the original contract. The Court of Claims held they could recover only the contract price on all the coal and the decision was affirmed by the

Scottdale Rotarians Feast.

Rullroads Stocking Coal.

Various railroads are making progress in storing coal in advance of the peak movement of freight. Present accumulations are about 20

Orders were placed last week by railroads for 500 cars of an estimated value of \$500,000, and 1.500 freight cars of an estimated value of \$1.500. 0.0 Inquiries are reported for 30 lecomotives and 527 freight cars.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, June 9, 1923.

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FUTURE OF OPEN SHOP MINING IN **WEST VIRGINIA**

(s Dependent Upon the Final Decision on "Check-Off" Injunctions.

Upon the outcome of injunction learnings begun before Judge George W. McClinite of the United States District Court for the Control of the Control w. McClintic of the Justice District Court for the Southern District is not so close lipped as Mr. Lewis.

Manufacturers Re ord.

The question is whether temporary

injunctions obtained by a large number of mining communies in the non-anion fields of southern West Virginia or the outset of the coal strike in 1922, shall be made permanent or not. The preliminary orders entered by Judge McClintic in the 13 injunction suits pending betore him restrained the United Mine Workers from or-ganizing the non-union fields repreby the plaintiffs, from inter-Sented by the plintins, from inter-fering in any way with operations or with miners, from collecting the check-off, and also gave the min-owners the right to secure possession of company houses, when miners went or strike, refuses to work, or to re-inquish possession of such houses. The preliminary orders were granted on the ground that a conspiracy ex-leted and that there was interference

restraint should be imposed on the United Mine Workers there would be a revision to confittons prevailing before relief was obtained through the issuance of restribute orders.

Plaintin operators attack the valid-

Plantin operators attack the the thy of the check-off, contending that it is illegally used and frequently used against the non-union mines of plantiff-companies, after being collected from the same companies where any of such companies operate in unionized districts.

It is also sileged by the plainting It is also alleged by the plaintiff operators that a conspiracy exists and has existed since 1898 between the operators of the Central Competitive field and the United Mine Workers under the terms of which the union is recognized and its scale paid in consideration of the fact that the United Mine Workers shall organize the Worker Virginic impas.

all West Virginia mines.
The motion for a permanent injunc-tion by the Carbon Fuel Company and companies in the Kanwaha field: by the Albha Pocahontas Coal Company, and other companies in the Winding Gulf district; by the Astra Fewell Coal Con pany and other companies in the New River field; by the Leevalle Coal Company and others and the Seng Creek Coal Company and others in the Canawha field; by the Leevalle Coal Company and others and others in the Kanawha field; by field: by the Alpha Pocahontas Coal, and the senie the Kanawha field; by promoted to assistant inthe foreman.

The deceased was a sen of Joseph and Clementina Sikora and was born and Clementina Sikora.

Judge McClintic or any higher court to which the 13 injunction cases may be appealed. Following the hearings on the motion to make the injunctions permanent the court announced that arguments and final decision would be postponed until the record is printed which will prohably not be completed before 0 taber.

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arainst Logan county was, brought about by a loca situation and that it was alleged by the attorneys for the

Logan county was ruled out by Judge Church at 9 o'clock. The interment Ceorge W. McCl'ntic on the ground will be made in St. Joseph Cemetery. that it was irrelevant, but it was then Sister Mary Clementine and Sister that it was irre'evant, but it was then that it was tree evans, our it was then offered in question and answer form as "avowal" testimony. It thus became part of the pecord for use in the Appellate Court, though Judge Mc-Clintic will not consider it as evi-

Judge McClintic, in ruling out the

"Neither the Kn Klux Klan, the United Mine Workers nor any other United Mine Workers nor any other organization is above the law in West organization is those the law it west Virginia and they had no right or nuthority to renedy what they claim to be evils in Logan, Mingo or any other county. The authorities of west Virginia and the authorities of the Thied Stetes were functioning. I do not intend to admit testimony as in colleged claims that certain officers to alleged claims that certain officers of office and h. done acts which by no possibility cruid have been considered right.

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while of \$10,000 will be tracts between certain mines and their employer, whether these contracts could be interfered with from outside and whether certain monies, known as the sheek-off, could be take. their employes, whether these contracts could be interfered with from outside and whether certain montes, known as the sheek-off, could be taken if they were to be used for illegal prices at either wholesele or retain to be used for illegal prices at either wholesele or retain to be used for illegal prices at either wholesele or retain to be used for illegal prices at either wholesele or retain to be used for illegal prices at either wholesele or retain to be used for illegal prices at either wholesele or retain to the contracts given the contracts of the contr entif they were to be used for illegal prices at either wholesale or retail are purposes. It is entirely out of the declared illegal, question to attempt to go into illegal acts of officers or individuals as just-fication of other illegal acts on the part of the United Mine Workers' or-6.841.000 tons compared with 4.096.090

What Lewis Did In Europe

Last winter the American people were sure that the coal miners had a tight grip on the people. It looked a tight grip on the people. It looked as if homes, business and transporta-tion were pretty well at the mercy of the unions. Evidently John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, did not think the hold was RESERVED UNTIL OCTOBER as strong as it could be made. He went abroad a short time ago and on his return was secretive as to his European accomplishments.

W. McClintic of in a Counter District is not so close inputs as a counter of the Southern District. He tells The New York Herald's Longium of Judge McClintic depends to the extent at least whether the largest extent at least whether the largest operation of the mines in southern West Virginia now operating on an open shop basis will be able to congenium operating on that basis, says the Charleston correspondent of the Manufacturers Re cord.

Hodges, whenever the miners of this country strike in order to enforce their demands the miners of Europa will not permit coal to be shipped to us as it was shipped last winter. So the strong grip of the United Mine Workers is to be made more powerful. The relief afforded by coal imports is to be shut off. After all, this is good news. This country was inclined to lean on the imports. When they are shut off the situation will be seen at its worst. The United States will realize that it has to deal with a power that is international in its character.

And when the United States finds

itself in a most desperate way it fights itself out of the corner. Mr. Lowis and his control of the coal fields will be taken in hand all the sooner now

ANTHONY J. SIKORA CRUSHED TO DEATH **UNDER SLATE FALI**

Assistant Foreman at Davidson Removing Timbers at the Time.

MEMBER CHURCH CHOIR

Anthony Joseph Sikora, 27 years old, was killed Saturday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock in the Davidson

Company and other companion and in this city. He graduated from the other companies in the Thacker field. Parochial School in 1912, and in 1913 The future of the infustry in southern West Virgin a, so it is claimed by the coal comparies affected, hangs in the balance upon the decision of Judge McClintic or any higher court to which the 12 infunction cases may

ricted before O tober.

Hearing of the testimony required a week and a half, including a part of Memorial Day. The last two days were taken up by the defense, the finited Mine Workers of America and its officers and members, in trying to show that the armed murch of 1921

choir of the Immaculate Conception

Church, the Knights of St. George and the Knights of Columbus.

The funeral service will be held Testimony c. practically all the Tuesday morning at \$3.30 o'clock from the house, with solemn requiem high describe the alleged conditions in mass at the Immaculate Conception

Traveling Men's

tons in April last year.

CONGRESS ALONE HAS, SUPT. BROWN WRITES POWER TO REGULATE INTERSTATE TRADE

Says Supreme Court in Declaring W. Va. Natural Gas

The decision of the United States Supreme Court, declaring unconstitu-tional the West Virginia law prohibiting the sale of natural gas produced within the state to consumers outside this division a success," the letter reads.

The commonwealth, is based on the principle that "the power to regulate "During the time I have been on the

that it directly laterfered with iner-state commerce and violated the com-merce clause, of the Constitution. They rested their right to relief on the ground that enforcement of the last would subject the two common-wealths to Irreparable things of many wealths to irreparable injury of many of their public institutions and governmental agencies, which have long used. West Virginia natural gas, that it would imperif the health and com-fort of thousands who use gas in their homes and would halt many in-

with coal produced for movement in interstate commerce.

In seeking to have injunctions made permanent, the plaintiffs cite that they sustained heavy damages by that they sustained heavy damages by circus of the interference with operations and production as well as clting individual grievances, it being contended that acts epimitted prior to the granting of the preliminary orders removed a large tonnage of coal from interstate commerce and that if no restraint should be imposed on the United Mine Workers there would be a revision to confittions prevailing before relief was obtained through the cost exceeding \$30,000,000 in Pennsylvania and \$72,000,000 in Obio."
The court emphasizes that "the

nower to regulate interstate com-merce is expressly committed to Congress and therefore impliedly forbid-

gross and therefore impliedly forbid-den to the states."

Natural gas, says the court, is a lawful article- of commerce and its transmission from one state to an-other for sale and consumption in the latter is interstate commerce. A state law, whether of the state where the

hecome a necessity therein that the Brownsville, Rev. Herbert A. Baum of supply is waning and no longer sufficient to satisfy local needs and or ville, Wallum Walker of Greensburg, used abroad, and that the act is, there- Samuel Fair-old of Ambridge, Charles

iain and Earl Areford of Uniontown thoual, that the apprehensions of the complianant states respecting the injury which will ensue from its enforcement are well founded and that it obviously will operate most inequitably against those states. In this situation the appropriate decree is one declaring the act invalid and enjorations the speaker, the music and the lands of a coming its enforcement."

Mount Pleasant Man Injured in Motor Collision

ling Men's
avenues Sunday evening about 6:46
o'clock, resulting in the injury of one
man, Joseph Easton, of Mount Pleasant. The car in which he was riding The United Commercial Travelers:

was running west in Crawford average regarization of Fayette county is nue when a car from Morganiown, W. danning for a great outing at Shady Va., running fato Crawford avenue

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STAFF OF REGRET AT LEAVING DIVISION The appreciation of R. W. Brown

retiring superintendent of the Con-nellsville Division of the Baltimore, & Ohlo Railroad for the cooperation of the members of his staff is expressed Law Unconstitutional.

IS ARTICLE OF COMMERCE

The members of his staff is expressed in a letter addressed to them by Mr.

Brown on the eve of his departure for Cumberland to become supermendent at that terminal of the Bultimore & Oh's System

Ohio System.
"I wish to take this opportunity to express to each and every employe on the Connellsville Division my appreciation of loyal efforts during my stay with them to make the operation on

placed their shoulder to the wheel to bring about such results.
"In behalf of my successor to the office of superintendent of your di-vision, I can only ask that you give him the same loyal and bonest sup-port that you have given me while I have been with you, and I am satished that if this is done, that you will not only maintain the present stan-dard of efficiency on the Connellsville

Markleton Hospital Is Rejected

WASHINGTON, June 11 -- The Hosoftal Board today rejected the former Public Health Service Hospital at Markieton as a place for a tubercular institution.

CHARTER OF ROTARY CLUB PRESENTED BY

With 200 persons in attendance, in

used abroad, and that the act is, therefore, a legitimate measure of conservation in the interest of the people of the state. If the situation be as samption by the state of power to regulate interstate commerce which is what the act attempts to do. That power is lodged disewhere.

"On full consideration, we reach the conclusion that the act is unconstitutional, that the apprehensions of the rande therefore is a finite and that the properties of the rande therefore is the properties of the rande therefore is not power to interest the properties of the rande therefore is not provided the properties of the rande therefore is no power to interest the provided that the provided the provide

dinner, were in the hands of a committee composed of F. W. Wright, chairman, J. Fred Rieman and Robert Norris. They worked tirclessly and the success of the occasion was evidence that the efforts were not wasted. The half was beautifully decorated by Clyde Huss of the An automobile collision occurred at the corner of Crawford and Murphy Real roses were largely used Real roses were used for the tables Wright-Metzler Company Wreathes of

GAME AND FISH BODY WITH MEMBERSHIP OF

will appropriate fonds for the pur-chase within the county of a game preserve of 5,000 acres.

To accomplish this will be the goal of a membership campaign that is to be launched shortly, it was announced following a meeting Monday evening at which time a constitution and by-laws were discussed.

New Rackwood Chief.

ROCKWOOD. June S. — Benton
Younkin of Rockwood has been
chief of police at Rockwood.

To aid in projection of fish and game the organization will urge on the State Game Commission the nan-

DESULPHURIZATION OF COKE PROBLEM NOT YET SOLVED

Made in Experiments by Mines Bureau.

TESTS TO BE CONTINUED

principle that "the power to regulate interstate commerce is expressly committed to Congress and therefore impliedly forbidden to the states."

"During the time I have been on the coals have more than we would deform the congress and therefore impliedly forbidden to the states."

"During the time I have been on the coals have more than we would depreciate the coals have more than we have have previous high marks have been out. mitted to Congress and therefore impliedly forbidden to the states."

In bringing suit to test the constitutionality of the law the states of Pennsylvania and Ohio challenged the wildlity of the law on the ground that it directly laterfered with injertions that it directly laterfered with injertial to the law to the maintacture of distanced, and I readily realize that so do commercial iron, says Coal Age. The coals that do not have an expression of sulphur rapidly are becoming to placed their shoulder to the wheel to being about such results. of the coal,

of the coal.

As some coals that badly need de-sulphurizing cannot be deprived of their sulphur the question naturally has been raised. Cannot sulphur be taken from the coke? The coking "I regret leaving the Connellsvilla constituents under reducing conditivision, as I have during my stay toons dered each and every employe a triend, and trust the fact that we are from now on to be connected with

> shows in the article published in Coal Age last week, little hope exists that exidation will make a sufficient change in the sulphur content to justi-fy thus processing it. The sulphide of iron turns to iron and free sulphur. but that freedom is only relative. The sulphur is freed from the iron but held physically by the coke and conse-quently may recombine with the iron in the reducing zone near the mouth of the furnace to form iron sulphide In the iron-sponge rone the temperature once more liberates the sulphur, which is absorbed either by the iron or the lime of the charge Whether iron sulphide or tree sulphur enters the futnace makes no dif-ference-the result is the same. The sulphates also are quite likely to be reduced, and hence sulphur, when it is in the form of a sulphate, may be re-

latter is interface commerce. As take law, which by its necessary operations prevents, obstructs or burdens such transmission is a regulation of interstate commerce.—a prohibited interference. The West Virginia act is such a law. Its provisions and the conditions which must surround its operations are such that it necessary ily and directly will compel the diversion to local consumers of a large and increasing part of the gas herectore and now going to consumers in the complainant states, and therefore, will work a serious interference with that commerce.

The court holds that West Virginia at the consultant is attempting "to regulate the inter-state business to the advantage of local consumers."

With 200 persons in attendance, in cluding visitors from all parts of Pennsylvan a, and with enthusiasam rampant, the charter of the Cannells ville Rotant Club was formally presented as dinner Thursday evening at the Kiwamis Club Rooms at the Carnegle Free Library.

The presentation was made, by Governor A. W. Smith of the 33rd District and there was a thunder of application of the good wishes of the literation and good wishes of the international organization.

But the form its relative harmlessness does not appear proved. This sulphur is only displayed to appear proved. This sulphur is only displayed to appear proved. This sulphur is only displayed to a large and string form at the carnel of the 33rd per cent, the other sulphur secretive displayed to the 33rd per cent, the other sulphur secretive worth of the 33rd pipulate de lite, received the good wishes of the literation and apprehensive work of the same time extended to Governor Similar the provided the charter and at the club, received the charter and at the reduction varying from 10 to 55 per cent, the other sulphur section in the current of the club appear of the solid the

state business to the advantage of local consumers."

The end of thier inspection of the club y Governor Smith to Secretary W. G. Davis. It was formally accepted by Fast President G. Frod Rieman.

Ross S. Matthews was inastmaster of the officerout in kind of force.

"Another consideration advanced to the same end is that the gas is a natural product of the state and has become a necessity therein, that the supply is waning and no longer suffice."

The code of thier creation and the interest he has taken in it since its recent organization. The code of the state and has become a necessity therein, that the supply is waning and no longer suffice.

Tor the interest he has taken in it since its recent organization. The code of this inquiries into the desulphicization of coke They are being extended so as to embrace the elect of steam on that fuel product. It is to be hoped that in view of the importance of the subject, investigation will go on right lies of results, respectably if they are not more discouraging than those in Mr. Powell's article.

WASHINGTON, June 11—We gine to result, in the Supreme

Scotts Run Mines

This is an increase of 1,393 cars prematurely. over the best record ever made on the M. & W. which was during the month

Although Progress Has Been

Iron has an unfortunate way of taking up sulphur, and when it has acquired it the two are not easily separated. Bituminous matter always contains more or less sulphur. Unioriunately most of our American because it has not segregated itself in sufficiently large masses and in loone cases is not segregated at all, being part of the resins and humus

The opinion, handed down by Justice Holmes, says:

The gas carried into Pennsylvania and Obio, respectively, and there supplied to the state and her municipal agencies for strictly public use is not resulted.

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Make New High Record the prisafiction to decide on its mornis across the lakes, and is a little higher the cases brought by the states of than in the corresponding week of Coal mines along Scotis Run. West West Virginia from placing restrictions in the exportation of natural gas ening of navigation to June 3 was 5-by loading 7,510 care of coal.

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Shipments of Lake Coal Exceed Last Year

Lake shipments of soft coal increased in the week ended June 3. A total of 1,103,255 net tons, were dumptigh Court total of 1,203,255 net tons, were dumped over Lake Eric piers, against 1,028,555 tons in the week preceding.
Of the total dumpings 1,046,555 tons
WASHINGTON, June 11.—West Virwere cargo coal and 53,720 tons were of natural gas. of natural gas times the rate a year ago when the The Supreme Court held that it has strike curtailed the movement of coal

> 1921 this is a decrease of three per cent, but the total for this year is 142 per cent larger than in 1922 and 179 per cent larger than in 1920.

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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, '23: Roowthatanding all the efforts comfort of the occupants and reduce comfort of the occupants and reduce to the minimum the birden of caring for the home. In these days when the newspapers and in utter disrepard of the lessons of frequent fatalises are needed to promote the comfort of the occupants and reduce to the minimum the birden of caring for the home. In these days when the problem of securing domestic help is becoming more and more difficult.

state 65 involved automobiles, be equipped with the appliances increase in number of accidents which make operation easier and was 44, or 142 per cent. Mineteen par-more efficient. result of these excidents, increases of strong appeal is being made to pres-ent renters to seriously consider the

otiate crossings in advance of on-

would deliberately, and with know-ledge of the danger involved, try to est a moving train over a cros is explainable on'y on the ground that they have lost the little sense with which they may have been endowed or that they have become mania that they cannot, or will not, take the ordinary precautions for safer when in the presence of known oldable dangers. Many of these brainless drivers pay the penalty with their lives or serious injury, and

their companions are made innocent victims of foothardiness and daring.

In view of the constant increase in the number of crossing casualties, and the number of crossing canualities, and the pensistent refusal of drivers to profit by the sad lessons of the heavy boll of hisman lives, it seems almost hopeless to expect that, pending the standard elimination of grade cross-reduct elimination of grade cross-reduct elimination of grade cross-reduct the corresponding to the corresponding profit of the correspondi gradual elimination of grade crossings, there will be any considerable
improvement in the situation. This
is a discouraging and even deplorable condition, but the agencies which
have been active in promoting a
campaign for greater safety at crossings must not elseken in their efforts
the effort that may be required to
content of automoto secure the cooperation of automo-bile drivers and the public generally.

Next year or later more attention can be given to street improvements for which property owners on sewered streets can, in all fairness, wait until the streets without either sewers or paving can be given the most neces sary of these two conveniences.

MORE AND BETTER HOMES. The present week is being observed throughout the United States as "Better Homes Week." Its objects are two-fold, one of which is to stimulate persons who already own their own homes to make improvements in and about them, the other is to encourage renters to take the necessary steps that will remove them from the tenant to the home owning class. That is, to induce them to take advantage of

the facilities now available whereby persons of comparatively small means and regular income from wages or galary can acquire a home DOMESTIC. \$2.00 per year; 5 conts and, instead of paying rent to others are copy.

FOREIGN, \$2.50 per year; 6 cents per with nothing to show for it at the end of a year, apply an equivalent or lightly larger sum as payments which, in a few years, give them clear title to'a home.

Practically every home or its sur-roundings is capable of some form of improvement that will better adapt it THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, '23' to its use as a permanent place of abode. In many homes not as many conveniences of modern life have been installed as are needed to promote the pard of the lassons.of frequent fatalities, automobile drivers continue to take, automobile drivers continue to take, needless risks at grade crossings. So heedless were they of the dangers savolved in trying to beat trains over crossings that during the trains over crossings that during the adaptation of electric power for use increase in the number of crossings accidents and in the number of stage where the drudgery of a few years ago can now be very largely eliminated. In order to keep step price of excellent 25 mach accidents in the doller or industrial plant, must Of the total of 75 such accidents in to-date office or industrial plant, must

In the matter of home building ent: respectively.

This is nothing short of a disgreedui respect and a sad commentary on
the intelligence and common sense of Divery one of every community that a nome can be attempted to built and paid for with practically no advance of on larger payments than have heretofore nagotiate crossings in advance of oncorreing trains knew, or was presumed
to knew, that he was courting death
in doing so. To the risk was taken
rather than halt the car a few
moments until the train had passed
and all danger of collision with it was
removed. Why any supposedly same person may be lost by deferring home building in the hope that it will cost less

a year hence or later.
In promoting the "Better Homes"
campaign in Connelisville the banks,
building and loan associations, construction, house furnishing, electrical decorating, plumbing and other estab-lishments are taking a part. Through advertisements in The Courier they are directing attention to the fact that we have right here at home every facility necessary to assist in financing and in providing the materials and labor needed to build, equip and fur-nish a home. Through its sewer extension program the City Council is encouraging home building. Lots can be purchased in desirable locations at reasquable prices and on easy terms

realize a most worthy ambition.

WHAT PARENTS THINK OF THE CLASS FIGHT.

The sentiment of the parents High School students toward the revival of the disgraceful qustom of the class fight on the last night of commencement week, is very clearly ex-pressed in a communication to the ditor of The Courier. It was written by Mr. William L. Whipkey, father tof a well-known member of the Classfol

23, and follows:
"As one deeply interested in the westare of the young people of our city. I feel it my duty to voice my protest against the so-called class

rush.
"Any one who will take the time to glance over the senior number of The Coker, will be able to distinguish an triborn fineness of character in almost all of the contributors, represents the patient toil of twelve years of a most competent force of teachers. Each has imported to their scholars, not only the rudiments of an education, but also a part of that fineness of character and personality peculiar to every right thinking individual. As those scholars have passed from grade to grade, and have come under the influence of each succeeding teacher until finally they have spent four years under the persona supervision of such a man as our inghly estoemed Superintendent Bela. E. Smith, they cannot fall to have

brought out the very best in them.
"A more intelligent looking body of tudents than the Class of '23, sas they stood to receive their diplonas, would be hard to find. Stalwart and spurdy of character, competent to entrage for the serious tasks of life, with every hope of being a benefit and a blessing to fellow mortais; they hid farewell to the beloved school days which we fall look back upon with the fondesthree-collections. There must surally betthe tenderest of feeling within the heart of each graduate toward the teachers who have so patiently and faithfully toiled to bring them up to the highest of their possibilities. There must/certainly linger an equally tender fleet-ing for those commades in class and in play, of the last four years, from whom each feels they are about to separate, and also for the dear old school house which they are deaving forever. It must cortainly be as time when those who have any mind at all to think, would have the least desired to inflict punishment on anyone, least of all upon a comrade of the

class room "To my mind then, it is a great pity" that the sancity of that hour should be turned into bedlam by a tew unthinking junior scholars, with flimited hrain development, cheered on by la larger number of roughneck outsidwho haven't enough brain caacity to raise their ambifions above riot, and who will even ugo so far las to strike the officers who are present to protect the law abiding people. After promising their best frience, Superintendent Smith, that they would drop the time worn custom; of defending the honor of their class, by the writers greater familiarity with the meaning, objects and virtues of courtesy than they had before they seniors are not even aflowed to learny propagat their essays. This was represented their essays. This was represented their essays. the school building peaceably, but are compelled against their will, to fight

effizen who tarries for the purpose of afform who tarries for the writer of each essay has gained an efforing such disgrangful combats appreciation of the value of "More doubt be arrested and placed in fall to think things over. And everyone them in good stead all through their throat the make daily to think things over. And everyone who attempted to langing a banner should be arrested on the spot. The officers have been entirely too lenient in the past, because this sort of thing has been looked upon as the othing has been looked upon as lawless. For the enthusiasm with which the students entered into this contest, the sministaking care in preparing their mainstaking care in preparing their

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that further extensions will not have, ways be depended upon to play to in the higher institutions of learning to be made for some time to come. "Standing Room Only."

Abe Martin



Wouldn't it be dandy if women wuz mly as die as they look around the feet? We wonder blow much the farmer We wonder bow much th' farmor pits out of a \$40 straw hat?
Ther's no lorger any dasht of th' superior intelligence of some animals o'er that o' quite a number o' human beins when it ils known that no photographer has over been able t' line up a wart hor.

Speakin' o' burnin' coal twice, who'd dink o' all 'th' little ways t' curb if it warn' fer th' rich?

We're steenia' clear o' th' harwin controversal but we defy anybuidly t

wuzn' fer th' rich?

We're steerin' clear o' th' Darwin controversal but we defy anybuidly i tactic us on th' Barnum theory.

Wush [aB ah' fightin' an' turmoll in Europe, iwe all ought i' be gind we're livin' in America, even if we're only Demograta, or farmers.

Mrs. Joe Lark, Demograt, wuz overwhelmingly chosen fer president o' Th' Women's Votin Club, as ther's no p'litical election this fail.

If anybuidly that works as fast as a planderer is worth \$10,50 a day, how could it' average workman live on what the earns?

Before we have any more "ten greatest" connects let's all git t'esther on what constitutes greatness.

If some folks profif by their mistakes they must be awful tightwads.

We used it feel sorry fer th' word "ruthless" when it was so overworked, but how in th' world th' word "service" manages t'hold up under th' stasin gits us.

Speakin' o' bain' dynamic, Tell Bink-

us.

Speakin' o' bain' dynamic, Tell Binkloy shook brads with Will It Hays, last
week, an' it cured his neuritis.

OF MORE COURTESY:

The Kiwanis Club essay contest in which the students of the public and parochial schools took part had a value to all of the participants, not alone to the prize winners. The intter of course, feel themselves to have been more fully rewarded for their efforts, but each contestant has derived benefit therefrom.

The essays showed that consider

able time and care had been given to their preparation. This necessitated reading and study and thoughtful consideration of the subject. This gave prepared their essays. This was re-flected in the work of the writers in which the results of the courts to befor their very life.

"Oh, the disgrace of it! Every plainly apparent Through this means eitizen who tarries for the purpose of the writer of each essay has gained an

amusement rather than as lawless- painstaking care in preparing their essays and the general excellence of

The chief objection urged against The chief objection urged against the result of the placing to systems what is termed "the Placing Code" was that is termed "the Placing Code" systems was that it invests the chief executive country so the state with too much power and have the courage to back up their which, some of the opponents of the decountry of the state with too much power methods.

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Pennsylvania 51,700 homes were built

liome building and purchasing is very like proportion will they be more active in almost all parts of the state. proficient and efficient and to the ad-

their own powers and capabilities. In like proportion will they be more active in almost all parts of the state, particularly in and around Philadelphia. Additional associations are being organized and those already in operation are increasing their capitalization. There is a more general appreciation of the value of the building and loan association as first ald to prospective home owners, and more people are availing themselves of the service rendered.

Connelisvilla has provided such facilities through three well managed building and loan associations, one of which has been doing business for a third of a century. They are composed of your neighbors and friends who are vitally interested in helping you solve one of the most important problems in your lite—that of acquir.

If you have grown tired of paying reat, and have the ambition to become your own landlord, you can do nothing reat, and have the ambition to become your own landlord, you can do nothing the fight of the promotion of your own happiness and capabilities. In like proportion will they be note that they be not students coming under the advantage of the students coming under their instruction.

The favorable report of the grant trans due to the advantage of the students coming under their instruction.

Patting the rough-neeks on the back for encouraging the class fight is not the only instance in which they of the coult instance in which have chose of the most in Mait problems in your late the roughling of the roughling and loan associations, one of which has been doing business for a third of a century. They are composed of your neighbors and friends who are vitally interested in helping you solve one of the most important problems in your lite—that of acquir—and the composition of the promotion of your own landlord, you can do nothing real, and have the ambition to become your own landlord, you can do nothing real, and have the ambition to become your own landlord, you can do nothing real, and have the promotion of your own landlord, you can do your own landlord, you can do nothing better for the promotion of your own happiness and contentment than to avail vourself of the opportunity at plying rent payments to the purchase

Connellsville could have no prouder distinction than to become known far and wide as "A City of Home

Scrambling Railroad Eggs

Philadelphia Inquirer.

President Dice's protest against the absorption of the Reading company by the Baltimore & Ohio will have much weight with those who know Mr. Dice and what he represents. It is only a few years since a band of zealots in-sisted that our country's safety lay in tearing apart large railroad system: Now another party of equally zeasous men are demanding that all the 265,000 miles of rathroad in the United States

be welded into a few great companies.

The tearing asunder was to be done
by law. The amalgamation is to be
effected with a club. Both operations are loaded with dynamite.
In nearly all cases during the cen-

tury in which 'railroads have grown in the United States, they have gone where necessity called. They were built to give certain localities the facilities needed.

To say now that every city, great or small, depends upon its ratiroad connuction for existence is merely stating a self-evident truth. It is also true that any favoritism of one ever an-other in the matter of transportation

would instantly register in the business and trade of the cities affected.

Hence to smash existing companies by forcing them to become a part of another is a highly deficute matter not only for the radicals, but for the population they serve.

To saddie forcibly backrupt concerns upon proving companies which have been built up by years of effort would be grossily unfair to the owners of the company compelled to assume such a liability. On the other hand, to sandbag a gilt-dage property into the lap of one not so fortunately equipped would be just as unfair to

Pennsylvania 51,790 homes were built or purchased by shareholders in the school toachers to enroll at the various mouths covered by the report. This ous summer schools show how earn means that 51,700 families, comprising at least 200,000 persons, were renewed of the profession are to still better from the rent-paying to the homeowning class within the year.

cstly the more progressive members of the profession are to still better from the rent-paying to the homeowning class within the year. There is every indication that 1923 September with a more commanding will show a still more remarkable knowledge and greater confidence in record. The demand for funds for their own powers and capabilities. In

Harrisburg Telegraph.
"Henry Ford, poor man's candidate,"
is the way his boomers put'it. Well, if
the poor man had what Henry has he
wouldn't need a candidate.

Reep Cheerful. Hartford Times
If your motor is missing, keep cheerful. So many people find their entire cars missing.

Six Fayette Boys...

Graduate at State

At the graduating exercises at Pennsylvania State College this week six Fayette county boys were awarded degrees as follows:

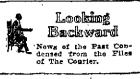
J. A. Knox. Star Junction, and W. H. Landenberger, Dawson, electrical engineering; G. C. Gault, Dawson, esticultural education; J. W. Huntzinger, and H. S. Jones, industrial chemistry, and H. W. Case, mechanical engineering. Of Uniontown.

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Class day exercises are being held today. Tomorrow will be commencement day when President John M. Thomas will confor the degrees and J. C. Moore elected literation he agreeing to accept the president condition of the store it is necessary for him to get jid of it and the stock. Thomas will confor the degrees and J. C. Moore elected literation he agreeing to accept the president condition of the store it is necessary for him to get jid of it and the stock. Thomas will confor the degrees and J. C. Moore elected literation.

pounds struck him on the head.



FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1883. John Cable is putting up a two stor; ame dwelling on his lot in Mair

rectors of traffic.

It's "off agin, gone agin, Finegan."

Another White Hope.
Altron Beacon Journal
Colonel E. M. House's latest white hope for the presidency is none other than, the Ron. John W. W. Davis, able lawyer for the sugar trust. At any rate the colonel has had enough of college professors.

Wouldn't Need a Candidate.

Henry Ford, poor man's candidate.

\$25 per month.
George Chick, one of the oldest residents of Uniontown, diss. He was 70 years, old.
Lasac Davis, a switchman in the mine of the Youngstown Coke Company, is badiy injured when a cable breaks in the slope, permitting a train of empty cars to run against him.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 18931

ment day when President John M. Hospital.

Thomas will confor the degrees and make the address.

Local Young Folks

Hospital street will be paved, two thirds of the property owners having at last united in the proper potition to council to pave this thoroughfare with which from Gilbert avenue to

into the lap of one not so fortunately equipped would be just as unfair to its owners.

So this question of bigger raitroad systems is serious all around. It commot be settled with guaman tactics, it dare not be made an adjunct of political ambitions nor financial speculation.

Bigger and fewer transportation systems may be necessary, but the country will tolerate no blacklack methods. That stands for the raitroad and their owners, and it also stands for the much greater factor of color of the much greater factor of stands for the much greater factor of color of science in music. Miss Helen McKee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKee will receive the degree of bachelor of science in publication is necessary. Word is received that Frank L. Walter, formerly of this piace, is dead at the home of his sixer, Mrs. S. U. Other graduates include Miss Gertrade Lyons, Uniontown, household conomics; Walter Horsch, Sectional controllers of Conomics walter Horsch, Sectional consists of the much greater factor of color methods. That stands for the much greater factor of color methods and their owners, and it also stands for the much greater factor of color methods.

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Dr. R. C. Opperman of Uniontown.

1 he will go to Plitsburg to enter Pittsburg Hospital where he will spend a year as an interne.

Clown Dies of Injuries.

Hospital at 11:15 o'clock Wednesday morning of Marl Bergoff, a clown of the Golden Brothers circus, which ex-

. Road Bill Vefoed. HARRISBURG, June 4.—Governor

hiblied yesterday in Irwin.

Dr. Opperman has received a com-

Completes Course

. Freight House.

TO BE INDEFINITE

STORM PUTS OUT LIGHTS DURING

Extravaganza Covering Trip Around

Admission to the High School Auditorium for the senior class day exfailure of electric lights to come the failure of electric lights to come on for some time after the electrical storm which occurred about 8 o'clock, and then during the presentation of the exercises, "Extravaganza of 1923." the place was in darkness for about 10 minutes when the lights went off.

As early as 7 o'clock a crowd began to gather at the High School doors awaiting admission to the building. None was permitted to enter, however, while the place was dark as it would have caused much confusion to search in the dark for seats and if dismissal had been necessary the darkness would possibly have resulted in some one being injured.

While the lights were of during the

play the orchestra continued its musical numbers and Edison Harmon, a member of the class, stepped to the front of the stage and saug "Mr. Gal-lagher and Mr. Shean."

lagher and Mr. Shean."

The exercises were participated in by 73 members of the class. The theme of it was a trip around the world, given the two most popular girls in the class by a wealthy American, the scenario being written by Richard K. Dixon, a member of the class. The trip was won by Susanne Lyon and Ethel Findley. After their departure two youths find their hearts' desires have started around the world and determine to follow them.

The first scene shows the departure at The Baltimore & Ohio station. The at the sattimore & Onio Station.
William Butler is the station agent
and Clyde Burkett the porter. A
number of class mates are present to
see the girls off. In the sendon party see the girls off. In the sendoff party are Mildred McNair, Harriet Dunn, Hazel Green, Lena Moran, Pearl Beck, Kathryn Zurawski, Mary Kathryn Lepley, Virginia Crossland, Hattle Morrow, Mary King, Anna Schwenck, and Leona Erneste.

The second secona is in Envisand but in Envisand but.

The second acene is in England but between scones Edison Harmon and Kenneth Cunningham sang a parody, written by Richard K. Dixon, entitled "Our Teachers." It elicited many

At the country estate of Lord and Lady Havaheart in England, the titled Lady Havaheart in England, the titled parts being taken by Helen Dobbie and Lloyd Shaner, the two girls are entertained by parodies on Shakespearean scenes. The first is "Pyramus and Thisbe." Mary Thompson is the page and Robert Carte gives the procure. John Rowser plays the son is the page and kopert carte gives the prologue. John Bowser plays the part of Pyramus and James Luckey is Thisbe. Richard Kincald is the wall, Daniel Smith the tree, Rich wall, Daniel Smith the cree, man cecella Casaidy, Stephen James Cassimmel the fountain, James Balsley sidy, Helen Louise Chippeaux, 'Pana the moonshine, Francis McCoy the Belle Coleman, William Alexander, Lion and Joseph Stillwagon is bloodlin the second scene Richard Dixon is Alice Elizabeth Dills, William Harold Fuehrer, Gram Madeline Managhable as Hamlet and Fern Collaboration and Col born appears as Portia

he futurist school, and Raymond Eliis is another radical. Mary Allen is a radical. Among other persons at the studio are members of the Latin quarter, played by Margaret Berger, Kathryn school, and Raymond Ellis is another Proudfit, Anna Mae Templeton, Man-nequins from Panquin are Marie Com-Evangeline Jackson, Helen stock, Evangeline Jackson, Helen Scrythe and Sara Yowler. Life is added to this scene by a dance by Endell Sellers.

Each scene seemed to improve as the trip around the world continued. the trip around the world continued. The next was in a Spanish cabaret in Madrid. The boys were still on the trail of the girls but are robbed at their hotel. They take jobs as dancers in a cafe and the girls drop in. Disguised the boys put on a dance and the girls think it wonderful, telling them so. Donald Buttermore is the proprietor of the place and Arthur Gordon is the waiter. Edrie Grimm in a Spanish senorita at one of the tables and with her is Senor Francis. tables and with her is Senor Francis McCoy. In the orchestra furnishing music for the Spanish dance of the are Harry Bowtz, Elizabeth Stevens, Harry Jones, Edison, Har-mon, Robert Friend, Kenneth Miller, Withur Enos and Charles Crouse.

Refore the next scene, which is in Japan, the class will, written by Ethel Findley is read by Harry Jones and the class prophecy, written by Mary Allea is read by John Bowser.

In a tea garden in Japan, visited by the girls, a pretty scene is enacted. Elizabeth Wood, as a Japanese girt, sings and the Gefsha girls do a little dance. Raiph Gillo plays the part of Buddha. The boys are stone idols which come to life when they disclose their identity to the girls, inclientally frightening them. The girls call them "rubes" and leave in anger. The Japanese music played for this scene was written by A. Herrierg, a mon-her of the Class of 1915. The Geisha

The scene at Walkiki Beach, Hawall, is one of the most beautiful. A row of girls playing akuleles adds much to the spice of the number and boy singers, with their : kins bronzed been used in the shuoting was found been used in the shuoting was found been used in the shuoting was found. and dressed in white, stand behind been used in the shooting was found.

the ukulele girls.

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The two boys and girls walk in. Subscribe for The Weekly Courier suits follow

baying become reconciled after the FAYETTE COUNTY'S for them to follow all the way around CLASS PROGRAM hand. Vocat and instruments and girls bers are given by the boys and girls in the part and the scenery lent to hand. Vocal and instrumental num-

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Minutes in the part and the scenery lent to the charm of the strumraing ukes. The ukulele players were Roselle Guynn, Margaret Jean Laing, Charlotte Towzey, Eleanor Beighley, Mary Thompson, Virginin Woods, Ella Louise Balsley, Mary Keagy and Cladys Kregar, with Edison Harmon at the guitar. Singers were Daniel Smith, Lloyd Shaner, Joseph Stillwagen, Richard K. Dixon, Paul Sechler, Clarence Yaw and Raibh Black.

xtravaganza Covering Trip Around

ler, Clafence Yaw and Ralph Black.

The program was closed when the world Participated in by 78 of entire class assembled on the stage Student Body; Was Written by and saug the farewell song, written to the music of "Three O'clock in the Morning" by Richard K. Dixon.

The exercises were rehearsed un-

der the direction of Misses Mary L. Stevenson, Mary S. Hudson, Dorothy Goetz and Mae Drescher, all teachers in the High School.

BLACKBIRDS BUILD NEST ON GIRDER AT IRON BRIDGE

SCOTTDALE, June 6.-Passeng ers on trolley cars traveling between Scottdale and Mount Pleasant have been attracted to a black-bird's nest on the topmost girder of the West Penn vinduct at Iron Bridge. It is in plain view from the car windows. Scores have peeped at the eggs as the car moved slowly over the bridge. Yes-terday the eggs were missing and in their places were thuy birds.

52 GRADUATED FROM DUNBAR TWP. **HIGH SCHOOL**

The 52 members of the senior class of the Dunbar Township High School were graduated at exercises held Tuesdey, June 5 in the auditorium at Leisenring. Dipiomas were not dis-tributed but will be Friday morning at which time reports will be issued and the work of the school year closed. All students of the high school are under order to report at the usual hour Friday.

H. D. Freeland, superintendent of the schools of Greene county, was the speaker of the evening, using for his subject, "Visions and Pro-Visions." The boys and girls of the class were urged to adopt a motto and strive to attain the goal set in the motto. Every class and every individual should have a motto, he told the students.

Joseph Heary Hockmuth was the class valedictorian. His subject was "Education in a Democracy." The salutatorian, was Edith Maude Lint, whose subject was "Humanity First." The other number on the program was "The New Patriotism" by Florence Elizabeth Bair.
Diplomas were awarded to the fol-

lowing: Roy Howard Adams, Pearl Lynne Arnett, Ruby Helena Bailey, Florence Elizabeth Bair, Nellie Mae Bair, Helen Emily Benke, John Elmore Brown, James Isaac, Bryner, Russell Calvin Burkholder, Olive Theima Carr, Mary Cecelia Cassidy, Stephen James Cashadgeness as Portia.

A class history, telling of the accomplishments of 23, which seemed to be many, was read by Robert Ebelle Humbert, Cornelius Lester Schenck. The history was written by Gladys Kregar.

The third scene shifts to Paris, and the girls wisit a studio. The boys, disguised, also drop in but do not make themselves known. Alphonse Muscent is the host. Rath Black an accomplete the host. Rath Black an and complete the an exponent of the futurist. la Margrette Hagerman, Joseph ander Molnar, George Earl Murray, Kathryn Gladys Ottenberg, Eulah

FAMOUS TROUT STREAM DOOMED

over one more of Pennsylvania's school building. beauty spots. Carawissa creek fa-mous for its senie beauty and native trent, will before summer is over become an outlet for mine water.

The mine waste will be conveyed through a huge tunnel, one mile long, which will drain the Green Mountain working of the Lebigh and Wilkes-

nover able to remove the water as it gathered faster than pumps could delphia and Allegheny members handle it. However when the tunnel thanged their votes from no to aye, is completed the water will drain itself into Catawissa creek and the tunnel. The two bills constitute and lax ungaran devised by the House Wars. self into Catawissa creek and the tun.

The two bills constitute sine lax nel will then provide a natural outlet program devised by the House Ways for mine waste. for mine waste.

And Means Committee after the first Extensive and valuable tiens of coal program was defeated a month ago.

will be made available.

Boarder Held for

was written by A. Herzberg, a monher of the Class of 1815. The Geisha
sirls are Dorothy Landes Zella Nyo,
Notande Gigliott, Mary Ende Cough
hour, Adele Sgott, Helea Miner, tilla
Buildin and Lola Detwill of.

The American System of Greensboro was
shot and killed in his home.
Shot and killed in his home.
Austini, aged 31, a boarder in the
Varner home, held in the Greene county jail in connection with the shootThe American System of St.88 per hundred. ty jail in connection with the shooting, according to county detectives, said Varner had ended his own life. The detectives say Austini was seen

the world. The youth quietly stip largest BOYS' AND GIRLS' PIG CLUB

Has Been Formed in the Section Centering in and About Flatwoods.

organized under the direction of County Farm Agent Rumberger, who also supervised the weighing and distribution of the pigs to the club members.

Idon of the pigs to the club members. The pigs range in age from seven to 10 weeks and in weight from 26 to 27 pounds. All are pure bred Poland Caina pigs except one and that is a full bred Chester White.

When the pigs were distributed a truck load of tankage was sold, 100 pounds 50 each member, in order that they might be aquipped alike to start the test. This will continue through the test. This will continue through the summer and during the Dawson Fair there will be a round up of the pigs when they will be weighted and the gain and cost of feed used during the test will determine the prize winners. The first prize will be a free frin in State College. The other prize

trip to State College. The other prizes have not yet been announced.

The members of the club are as The memoers or the crub are as follows: Roy Griffin, Dwight Murphy, Paul Strickler, Dwain Strickler, Paul Brown, Willard Dunn, Catherine Dunn, Nelson Nixon, Curris Cottom, Marguerite Arnold, J. Dunn, Bert Lewin, Lawrence Stark, Harry Arnold, John Piersol, Wallace Manear, Philip

John Piersot, Wallace Manear, Philip Sessiar, Howard Haney, Grace Griffin, Elizabeth Robinson and Donald Lynn.

In the distribution of pigs it chapted that the smallest, 26 pounds, and the largest 57 pounds, were assigned to girls, the former to Grace Griffin, the satter to Marguerite Arguerit Malaya Nives despite to girls, the former to Grace Griffin, the satter to Marguerite Arguerity Malaya Nives despite and the control of the control noid. Nelson Nixon drew the one Chester White which was in the lot. The young folks comprising the club have entered enthusiastically into the test, each determined to do their best to win a prize.

RESTRAINER AGAINST EAST HUNTINGDON BOARD CONTINUED

GREENSBURG, June 6. - Judge which cruzens of Averton brought action against the school directors of Company truck driven by James Raymond of Connellaville at the junction that the school board be restrained of the National pike and Grindstone from erecting a new high school road near Brownsville.

building on a 17-acre tract at Tarr.

The doctor was removed to the Description of the Particular Connellaville. Judge Whitten made the following restraining order.

"And now, June 5, 1923, after hearing testimony of witnesses, after argument of counsel and upon due consideration, the preliminary injunc-tion heretofore granted is continued until final hearing, with Jeave to the defendant school district to move the court to dissolve said injunction afsimple, to a proper plot, or lot of ground, upon which to erect a high chool building.

In reviewing the cass Judge Walt-ten stated that since there are a number of reservations in the offer of a large school building on the tract of regervations.

The coke company reserved the ight to mine and remove the coal, if any, from under the surface of the tract. The right for the high tension tract. The right for the high tension electric wire to extend across the lot, Emogede Teicnert, Gabriel Eugene tract the right for the high tension Tenaglia, Emmor Wilmer Townsend, Paul Edward Turaney, Howard Harry the right for a railroad truck to expending Washington. Elmer Edward tend near the lot and the right for Welsh, Helen Louise Weltz and John an electric trolley company to run a Maria. the right for a railroad truck to ex-tend near the lot and the right for lock-aut and bolt. line near the tract, also were reserv

Judge Whitten cited several instances where an agent erected a building upon a lot of which he had no title and could not acquire a title BY MINE WATER He said too matter under consumera-WILKES-BARRE, June 6.— The a title to the 17-acre tract before they hand of materialism has been laid will be permitted to erect thereon a

Bill Adopted

HARRISBURG, June 6 .- The White man bill imposing an additional tax of Barro Coal Company.

This mine was flooded during the passed in the House last night. The 1992 strike and the company was

The Union Trust Company of Pittsrder Held for burg, was awarded the total bond is sue of \$300,000 for the Boeson avenue, at Tunneley with the first improvements. at Taesday night's meeting of City Council, The Pitisburg company's hid

> Clarence L. Brown and Muriell C. Hough, both of Scottdale, were licensed to wed in Greensburg.

Conl Land for Sale Advertise it in The Courier. Re-

Incendiary Is Blamed for Fire Near Scottdale

SCOTTDALE, June 6 .- What is supposed to be work of an incendiary was the burning of the new home of Joseph Johnson, in Kingsview, near here yesterday morning. It is thought that an explosive was used in starting the fire, as a neighbor on his way to work, was startled by a violent ex-plosion which blew the roof off the

Within-the past few days the largest Boys' and Girls' Fig Club yet organized in Fayette county has been formed in the section which centers around out of the horough. The stuble at Flatwoods. The membership includes 19 boys and four girls, children of the cause was destroyed farmers in that part of the county.

Other Ritienhouse has been chosen formedicals, and mark the back of the lot also was destroyed farmers in that part of the county.

Other Ritienhouse has been chosen formedicals for all the back of the lot of the section of County Club will increase the largest the street of the same were informed at the annual meeting Tuesday and four girls, children of the county.

Other Ritienhouse has been chosen formedicals for the club which was organized under the direction of County Club will is not covered by insurance, by Farm Agent Rumberger, who also was estimated at \$1,260.

was estimated at \$1,200.

A year ago the residence of Mr. ohnson was burned to the ground.

Schools Complete

MOUNT PLEASANT, June 6 --- The following is a complete list of teach-ers elected by the Mount Pleasant by the Mount Pleasant Board of Education for the ensuing term:

John C. Haberlin, supervising prin-

cipal.

High school, Eunice Edwards,
Blanche M. Galley, Flora Grimm., Mrs.
John C. Habertin, Emerson H.
Loucks, Elizabeth Rumsey, and Anna H. Yothers.

Grade schools, Ruby Albright, Anna E. Berthel, Opal L. Berthel, Isa Christner, Mrs. Jessie L. Cooper, Irenc Close, Anna Edwards, Lydla M. Evans, Aramints Galley, Mary Galley, Mary Gault, Erma Gelschorpe, Willa Glassburn, Mary Keefer, Lucille Kuhn, Bessie Miller, Madge Ong, Susan H. Oberly, Eva Ploiner, Mary Ramsoy, Charlotte Roy, Vida Shumar, Bertha Springer, Artic D. Stevenson, Viola Stevenson and Edith Zundell.

Janitors elected are: High school, J. O. Stillwagon; First Ward, David Tedrow; Third Ward, Henry Baughman; Bunker Hill, Jacob Davis. Mrs. Ivy Canose was elected truent

Dr. L. C. Waggoner 🛝

Dr. L. C. Waggoner of Brownsville Charles E. Whitten entertained the sustained fractures of several ribs hearing of the injunction suit in on June 8 when his automobile which citizens of Alverton brought accrashed into a West Penn Railways

The doctor was removed to the Brownsville General Hospital by Dr. Rr A. Bahr who drove up soon after the accident. Dr. Bahr also attended the injuries of Raymond which were of a minor nature.

The truck was said to have been standing at the time. The doctor, rounding a curve, did not see it in time to avoid a collision.

for club purposes. Nutlocking Device

SOMERSET, June 7 .- Edward Bishing, blind, of this place, has received letters patent from Washington on a the tract of land by the H. C. Prick combination lock-nut and bolt. His school district could not acquire a title in fee simple to the tract. He said the in fee simple to the tract. He said the tract is much more effective. the nut than possible with the old uate of the Class of 1823. Dawson cotter-key and holds the nut so it can out turn to either right or left until all certificates and diplomas, the only the combination is released. that it would be a mistake to creet It permits a much finer adjustment of

30 years as the result of an accident while blasting stone. He has developed a marvelous sense of touch, and with very little assistance made a model of his combination

Not Ill at All, Says Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. W. H. Raymond of near Moyer, said today that no member of her family has been affilisted with a so-called new disease, affecting the glouds perature. No one had been ill at all

Miss Elva Henry, a teacher, who was ill suffered a relapse after them are: measles, it was said at the home of he uncle, William Henry, contracting is seeking separation from Grace Mc-influenza. She is improved and ex-Mullen on grounds of desertion. They nects to go to her home near Scullton were married February 17, 1910 at

Local Young Man

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 28 .-WASHINGTON, Pa., May 23.— sacking separation from Ratherine Seventy-lour young men from various sections of the United States received diplomas at Washington & Jefferson College Lodge, Phys. the James 9, 1920, at Cumberland, Md. College today. It was the largest class ever graduated from the college which was founded 122 years ago. Graduates, included: John Howard P. Logan of Connelleville, bachelor

of arts.

JFour Seek Postmastership. SOMERSET, June 6.—There are four applicants thus far for the ap-pointment of postmaster of Somerset. They are Mrs. Elsie S. Kooser, Mrs. Darvie R. Heckman, J. W. Frease and

COUNTRY CLUB HAS \$100,000 INVESTMENT

Club House and Equipment Alone Represent Value \$40,000.

that until it is determined accommodations will warrant adding to it.

New members would be received as BIRNED AS P associates. The club decided to make the associate membership rate \$200 instead of \$100. No associates will be received at this time.

J. Fred Kurtz was re-cleated president of the club. Charles B. Franks is first vice-president; W. H. Clingerman of Scottdale, second vice-president; Ross S. Matthews, secretary, and Thomas J. Hill of Scottdale,

treasurer.
Others having to do with the management of affairs are: management of analys are.

Board of governors—J. R. Davidson.
F. W. Wright, Charles B. Franks, K.
K. Kramer, J. Fred Kurlz, R. S. Matthows, J. L. Evnes, Dr. J.-L. Cochran, W. H. Clingerman, Thomas J. Hill, E. P. Laughrey, E. A. Byrne, W. H. Gasgow, F. E. Weddell, Thomas W.

Grounds committee—Charles L. Miller, chairman; F. W. Wright, Jesse Dawson.

S. Cook.
Greens committee—Thomas J. Hill,
chalrman; F. E. Markell, Frank W.
Hill, George S. Connell.
House committee—W. D. McGinnis,

chairman; Thomas W. Dawson, W. L. Wright.
Entertainment committee-F. E.

Weddell, chairman; S. P. Asbe, E. A.
Syrne, William Sellers.
Gun Club committee—Dr. J. L. lochran, chairman; E. F. Laughrey, K. K. Kramer.

To replace the barn recently de-

stroyed by fire, a metal building 66x24 feet will be erected for storage of tools and other equipment. It will be located on the bank of Mountz creek, just opposite the pump house and equally distant from all parts of the golf course. Equipment dostroyed by fire is also being replaced. A golf course tractor has been ordered, also a self-dumping trailer for haul-ing. Besides, the club is securing a mower of five cutting units which will mow a swath 11 feet wide. The tractor will be used for drawing it.

and special fertilizer have been or-dered to treat the greens and tees.

ly attended and there was much descrition is alleged on October 20, 1920. accomplished in the brief time since the old Detwiler farm was taken over

Dawson Graduate Wins Two Diplomas, Three Certificates

The honors won were:

State certificate for not being sent nor tardy during term of 1922-

Certificate in writing, Peterson sys Diploma from Dawson public

Diploma from County Superintendent J. S. Carroll, average above Sã

High school certificate from County Superintendent J. S. Carroll.

Local Men Plaintiffs In Divorce Court

Six libels in divorce were filed Sat-urday in Uniontown court. Among Ray C. McMullen of Connellsville,

Shippensburg. Clyde E. Hillsberry of Dunbar is al Young Man
Is W. & J. Graduate

Seeking a decree from Mabel R. Hill-berry on grounds of cruelly. They were married December 20, 1909 at Fairment, W. Va.

Ctarence Young of Connellsville is

110 Reunion at Mt. Gretna July 14

The annual remains of the 110th Regiment, 28th Division, and the old Medical Detachment of the same organization will take place this year on July 11 at Mount Gretch during the National Guard encomponent.

Daryle R. Heckman, J. W. Freese and Alpha 15. Schmucker. The three applicants making the highest average will be recommended by the Civil Service Commission as eligible for the appointment and Congressman Samuel Kendall will then make the selection. The salary is \$2,800 per year.

The commission of A. B. Grof, present can Detachment men will be the postmaster, expires on August 15.

Charles Weihe Sole Owner of Weihe Building

Announcement has been made Charles Weihe of the purchase by him of the interests of the others of the estate in the Weihe Building at Craw-HAS MEMBERSHIP OF 23 The fire alarm was sounded imWithin the past few days the largest mediately, but firemen were unable.

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BURNED AS POWDER HE FINDS EXPLODES

snown, that the company has under consideration an office building, the location of which is undecided. It is reported the company has tentative plans for an office building and a freight station on the West Side. Erection of offices on the West Side Harry Kendall Dye, 12 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dye of Hyndman street, South Connells-ville, died at the Cottage State Hospi-ial at 12:55 oclock Friday morning desire of the city to remove the con-gestion in Edst Crawford avenue which year by year is growing more from burns received when he was and more serious. I caught by force of a powder exploration and more serious.

sion Thursday afternoon.

Dyo and a boy friend, J. F. Cook, had gone to the farm of Gus Mc-Bilhaney, near the Mountain Water Supply Company's reservoir, and on the trip found a poke containing some black powder. Kendall placed at portion of it in his coat pocket and he determined to 555 whether the other purt would exclude. He placed it in the roposed over the containing some black powder. Kendall placed to the containing the containing some the containing some black powder. Kendall placed to the containing the containing some the proposed location of the containing the proposed location of the containing the proposed location of the containing some the proposed location of the containing the proposed location of the containing the containing and freight station would be at Crawford avenue and the some three the proposed location of the containing the containing some that the proposed location of the containing and freight station would be at Crawford avenue and the station would be at Crawford avenue and the station of the containing some black powder. Kendall placed in proposed over-head line would be at Crawford avenue and the station would be at Crawford avenue and the containing some black powder. part would explode. He placed it in a hole in the ground and lighted it the form of an ordinance, providing running to a cafe distance. When it for the vacation of unused parts of for the vacation of unused parts of full for the vacation of annex particle failed to go off he went hack to in-streets near its barns and shops on the West Side. At the time it was

charge exploded.

His clothes were enveloped in flames and caught fire. Then there was another explosion when the prowder in the cont pocket exploded. The boy run to the McFilheaey farmhouse and was met by Mrs. McEihaney. She did what she could to ease his pain but being unable to get in fouch with a niversian head necessary in March, 1925. in touch with a physician her husband brought the lad to the Cottage State Hospital. All the clothes, except his stockings, had been burned from his

The hody was removed to the fu-

neral parlors of Funeral Director C. formerly of Connellsville, has féturn-c. Mitchell. Dye's companion did not suffer any was graduated from Jefferson Medical injury, being afraid of the powder and College. He will spend the remainder remaining at a safe distance.

of this month at his home and on July

Local Man Enters Suit for Divorce

mission as a first lieutenant in the United States Army. His parents. Work on the golf course is being the pursued with care. Sprinklers are being provided for the greens for use Connellsville is seeking separation philadelphia to attend the commencement event of lack of rain. Seven car from Ethel Pearl Grim, also of Connells of humans and mushroom soil nellsville on grounds of adultery also returned to their home.

They were married July 21, 1918 at Cumberland. The tennis court, of professional size, 10 feet longer and 10 feet wider than the ordinary court, is ready for Use.

The meeting of the club was larged to the Domenico Pascale of Republic is

Severe Hail Storm Sweeps Scottdale

SCOTTDALE, June 8.—A hall Pinchot Saturday vetoed the bill which storm, lasting about 10 minutes swept would have granted sole jurisdiction over Scotdale, putting the Tri-State over the construction and mainten-Telephones out of commission between ance of county ronds where only the Mill Town and Connellsville. The founty funds are expended to county street lights were cut all night. Flow-commissioners without first securing



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PUBLIC SCHOOL DAYS END FOR CLASS OF '23

Diplomas Are Issued at Final Event of Commencement

PENN STATE MAN SPEAKS

The Class of 1923 assembled for the last time as an organized body at the Connellsville High School Thursday might and seated on the stage of the auditorium hear the commencement address of Dr. David Allen Anderson.

address of Dr. David Allen Anderson.
head of the department of education land phychology, Fennsylvania State
pollege. He spoke on "Factors in Character."

Dr. Anderson used as his text the phrase "Now Abideth Heredity, Enterry Jones tronment and Personal Endeavor, But the Greatest of These is Personal Endeavor, Son Mary Kathryn Kine.

After expressing his pleasure at being able to attend the ceremonies and attending the greetings of himself and Penn State, spoken of by him as the institution of the recople of this com-monwealth, he opened his address, He said he was able to pick out many of the parents of the members of the graduating class by the look of satisfaction which comes at the culmination of secrifices.

"Commencement is a beginning. You young people have begun to achieve.

John people have segan to armere. Life is before you and greater triumphs lie ahead and we have a right to look for your success."

Declaring that the young people before him had good native endowment and best environment, he emphatically said that first and last good earnest trace was recessive to bring them to

said that first and last good earnest sweat was necessary to bring them to their present status. "Personal endeavor is the thing," he said.
"The only things worth while are the things we achieve mainly because as individuals we fix our eye on a goal and bring all our personal endeavor to hear." endeavor to bear.'

Speaking of Theodore Roosevelt and Chur-telling of episodes in his life, Dr. An-derson said he would have that life so indexed in the minds of the students that they might be so impressed as to be guided by it.

Use your heredity, use your endeevor," he urged, "that you will make of life the best which is in you." The first student apeaker was Miss Susanne Lyon. "Educational Values"
was her subject. She declared boys
and girls should be encouraged to stay in school and complete the course. She drew a comparison between the poor factory wage earner and the edu-

that condition.

Hadicalism, he said, stands for changes and calls for revolution. Education also stands for changes

life," he said, "and whatever the future holds our minds will go back to Mrs. C. H. S."

teechors and under-classmen. Mary A. Thompson, a member

she said, "tim la gest in the history of school. He of good courage and gowns, then stepped forward and received the diplims, certifying to the completion of the High School course. Rev. E. H. Steress made the invoca-

tion and Rev. J. R. Lambertson pro-nounced the her diction. Kiferie's

Orchestra played. Olass of 1923, Coopedisvill light Richard Kinca.
Susanne Lyon
Margaret Jean
19 Laing
Regis Lowney
Dorothy Laindla
Mary Rathryn
Lepley
James Luckey
Harry Magdowitz
Janice Miller
Kenneth Miller
Lene Moran
Alphonse Muscenti
Helen Miner
Francis McCoy
Anna Marie McLain
lioward McCurmick
Mildred McNair
Hattie Moraw
Lette lla Louise Balsley Marie Bulano
Susonna Burgur
Clyde Burkett
William Buller
Ponald Buttermon
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Maccaret Berger

Mary M. Coughen-

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Kenneth Cunningham
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Edna Christy
Charles Crouse
Robert Curty
Eugene-Dungan
Loia Detwiler
Lewis D'Auria
Richard K. Dixon
William Durie
Harrifet Duna
Helen Dobbie
Leona Erneste
Wibur Enos
Raymond Ellis
Robert Friend
Ethel Findiey
Lillian Frank
Grace Frest
Volande Gigliotti
Regina Ginsberg
Arthur Gordon

Josach Stellivas conMary Louise Oppermun
William Pujia
Lewis Reynolds
Frank Rich
Lawis Pronak Rich
James Riordan
Loid Detwiler
Arthur Ginsberg
Anna Schwonck
Adele Scott
Zacella Sellers
Mitton Snaw
Daniel Smith
Thomas Smith
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Ethel Findley
Lillian Frank
Grace Frost
Volande Gligllotti
Regina Ginsberg
Arthur Gordon
Hazel Green
Edrie Grimm

Mary Kathryn King Gladys Kregar Mary Kosgy

Thomas Smith
Harry Stufford
Joseph Stillwagon
James Ewarner
Robert Thomas
Mary Thompson
Anna Mae Temple-

Elizabeth Woods
Virginia Woods
Alfred Williamson
Helen Webb
Dohald Wilson
Clarence Yaw
Sara Yowler
Kathryn Zurawsky

Charles Enos, B. & O. Railroad Yardmaster, Dies

Charles Enos, about 40 years old, a Baltimore & Ohio railroader, died Monday in the Mercy Hospi-

tion of sacrifices.

He referred to heredity as some characteristic inherited from ancestors and described it as a basic factor which in part determines what individuals shall become. Environment, he said, was made up of physical and social conditions by which one is surrounded. Environment, he said, may be good or bad.

Personal endeavor, Dr. Anderson and then later took a road job, Several we will become.

Turning to the class he said:

"Commencement is a beginning, You months. He was a member of the company to the leg in an accident and had gone to the hospital to have it straightened. months. He was a member of the Fayette Lodge, Knights of Pythias. In addition to his widow he is sur-vived by two sons. Harry of Cumber-

and, Md., and Charles G., of this Funeral services will be announced

Brethren Will Lay Corner-Stone June 24

as the date for the laying of the cor ner-stone of the new edifice of the Church of the Brethren on the South

Bishop F. D. Anthony of Belle Ver-non will be the speaker.

MRS. CAROLINE SOISSON WIDOW OF BRICK MAKER, CALLED AT AGE OF 89

Mrs. Caroline Filter Soisson, years old, widow of Joseph Suised, who was one of Connellsville's most poor factory wage earner and the educated person drawing a big salary. She said that after a student had graduated from high school he or she could go out in the world and fill a profitable position in life.

Thomas Smith who constant accounts few years. In South Prospect Street. Her death was not unexpected. prominent citizens, dies Friday aftercould go out in the world and fill a profitable position in life.

Themas Smith, who carried second honors, spoke on "The Panama Canal." He told of the work from the beginning to the end and gave many lists of figures which had required time and energy to secure. He also touched on traffic through the canal, the difficulties encountered and the government of the canal zone.

The speech of Richard K. Dixon was of the touched on the various systems of means of locks and planes. She was a moment of the canal zone.

The speech of Richard K. Dixon was lifted over the mountain by many showed how that followed in this nable to eaches men to live amniably with each other. Papilis in our schools, versing their own opinions, are given a broader view and better appreciation of values, he sail. They are taught the evils of life and ways to remedy that condition.

Radicalism, he said, stands for revolution.

Whom she had made her home for the past few yoars. In South Prospect teach the reset was to unexpected the fast two the past few yoars. In South Prospect of the last make the cast under the cast under the cast under the cast. Schema department of the canal zone.

She had been failing in health and for several months was confined to her bed. Mrs. Solsson was born had for several months was confined to five a many files below the mountain by a many favore the late Thomas and Martin the evils of life and ways to remedy that condition.

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The Connellsville High School when she went to the King home to Ohio Stale University, being a class-

Mrs. Mary A. Thompson, a member of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas in the absence of Attorney R. S. Matthews who was unable to be present. She extended to the class the greetings and congratulations of the board. "We are proud of the Class of 1923."

"We are proud of the Class of 1923."

she said, "the lassest in the history of she said, "the last living member of the He is survived by one son, Ira L. of the last living member of the He is survived by one one living member of the He is survived by one one living member of the He is survived by one one living member of the He is survived by one one living member of the He is survived by one one living member of the He is survived by one one living member of the He is survived by one one living member of the He is survived by one one living member of the He is survived by one one living member of the He is survived by one one living member of the He is survived by one one living member of the He is survived by one one living member of the He is survived by one one living member of the head of the war. Following until the end of the war. Following one living the came to Connellsville and colored the discharge from the service he employ of the Bultimore & Ohio Rail
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Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 lbs.	Conneilsville		
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Pitta	bg Fairmont	G'burg	Latrobe
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Baltimore, Md. (Track Detiv.)\$3.	24 53.09	\$2.94	\$2.84
Chester, Pa. (P. R. R.) 3.	24 3.09	2,94	2.84
Chaster, Pa. (P. & R.) 3.	24 8.09	2,94	2.84
Harrisburg, Pa. (P. R. RP. & R.) 2.	73 2.59	2.43	2.33
Johnstown, Pa. (B. & O.) 1.	39 1.39		
Johnstown, Pa. (P. R. R.) 1.	64 7.64		
Lebanon, Pa. P. R. R. and P. & R. 3.	11 2,98 .	2.81	2.71
New York, N. Y. (37th St.) 3.	19 8.31	3.19	2.09
New York, N. Y. (Bklyn.) 3.	62 5.47	2.32	9.22
Philadelphia	24 \$,0⊈	2.94	2.84
Sparrows Point 3.	24 3.09	2.94	2.84
Steelton, Pa 3.		2.43	2.33
South Bethlohem, Pa 2.		8,06	2.16
Syracuse N. Y	36 3.21	3.06	2.9 G
To ATLANTIC PORTS viz P. R. R.			
Greenwich, local		2.94	2.84
Greenwich, export 2.	73 2.47	2.42	2.32
South Amboy, F. O. B. vossels J.		2.84	2.74
Harsimus Cova		2.89	2.79
Greenville		2.89	2.79
Canton, Baito., Iocal 3.		2.84	2.84
Canton, Balto., export 2.	65 2.50	2.35	2.25
To ATLANTIC PORTS via B. & D.			
St. George, Flox; Bridge 3.			
Arilngton and St. George Piers . 2.			
Philadelphia, P. & R., within Capes 2.			
Philadelphia P. & R., without Capes 3.	57 2.57		
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The rate from points on the Mononganeta Ratiway in the Fairmann group sound of the Fonneytvania State line to Johnstown is \$1.78 per net ton. Rates to Johnstown from Greensburg and Latrobe groups apply specifically from point of origin to destination.

The Connelisabile rate applies to shipments from points on the Szuthwest Branch of the Fennsylvahia railroad south of Rutfadale; from points on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Morfongaleia River railroad.

The Fairmont rate on shipments via the Baltimore & Ohio applies to shipments from points east of Suterville, Pal. from points on the Smithheid & Masontown Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West Virginia.

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		ORIGINATING	
TO WESTERN POINTS.	Pittsburg	L'oper '	Lowe
Bate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs.	Greup	C'villa	Calli
	(1)	'(2)	(3)
Canton O		\$1.66	\$1.6
Chicago, Ill		1.09	3.0
Claveland, O		1.50	1.01
olumbus, t).		1.95	1.8
Detroit Mich.		2.58	2.5.
Indiana Hurbor, Ind		2.09	3.9
Coledo, C.		2.39	2.3
Coungstown, O.		1.42	1.4
ake Ports		1.72	1.7
To CANADIAN BASING POINT		1.64	****
			2.34
Buffalo, N. Y.		1.30	
Port_Maitland Ont,		2.39	
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These rates apply in a general way to shipments from the territory described. There are, however, numerous extensions to the specific rates quoted and in each case before applying the rate as a hisses for freight charges the shipper or consignee should determine the exact location of the mine from which the business will move then refer to the Tariff naming the rate in question.

The Pitzaburg District includes points cast as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwess Branch to and including Raffedale; south to but not including Brownsville on the Fitzaburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad; enstward to Distress and southwest to and facilities are remarked to District includes points on the Southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines.

The Connellaville District includes points on the Southwest to Englands of the Pennylvania railroad south of Ruffedale; on the Pitzaburg, Virginia & Charleston except Brashed and all Monorgatela River railroad points; New York Central points east of Dickerson Run, including Councilsville Transfer, and points on the Baltimore & Ohio; Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.

until her health failed and was charkable towards those in poor circumstances. In the death of Mrs. he retired, although still retaining Someon Connellsville has lost one of its oidest and most highly esteemed though Bank, which he helped to or-

The funeral will be held Monday morning at 8:30 o'clack from the King

Grim Reaper

JOHN CLARK BREADING. John Clark Breading; 72 years old,

dead'in bed Saturday morning in Un-iontown, where he had made his home 1842, a son of the late John and Mary ite." he said, "and whatever the futare holds our minds will go back to
... H. S."

He bade farewell for the class to the
schers und in ter-classmen.

Mrs. Mary A. Thompson, a member of

William F. Soisson, J. N. Soisson, Lee
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Charles Soisson, Mrs. Lee
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Mes Solisson is survived by one parfamaster. On account of off-sage brother, both preferred for distangualities, settled from a treve service in Silver and the states of the survived by one son, its 1, of the last living member of the Hy Survived by one son, its 1, of the last living member of the Hy Survived by one son, its 1, of the last living member of the Hy Survived by one son, its 1, of the last living member of the Hy Survived by one son, its 1, of the last living member of the Hy Survived by one son, its 1, of the last living member of the Hy Survived by one son, its 1, of the last living member of the Hy Survived by one son, its 1, of the last living member of the Hy Survived by one son, its 1, of the last living member of the Hy Survived by one son, its 1, of the last living member of the Hy Survived by one son, its 1, of the last living member of the Hy Survived by one son, its 1, of the last living member of the Hy Survived by one son, its 1, of the last living member of the Hy Survived by one son, its 1, of the last living member of the last living member of the Hy Survived by one son, its 1, of the last living member of the last living a linguistic control of the survived by one son, its 1, of the last living a linguistic control of the last living a livin

ganize.

DALTON HENRY ACKERMAN. nome, followed by solemn high mass. Datton Henry Ackerman, 15 years, of requiem at 9 o'clock in the Im- 10 months and 22 days old, died Sunnaculate Conception Church. The in- day night at the home in West Crawterment will be made in the family ford avenue following an fillness of manuscleum in old St. Joseph's Cama-several menths. He was a son of terg.

Mrs. Virginia Ackerman, and in addition to his mother is survived by one brother, Edward at home, and two sis-ters, Mrs. E. G. Bloom of Danville, Pa.; and Margaret, at home. He was a student in the second year, Junton High School.

FRANK B. SPAW.

ALFRED E. ALLDRIDGE.

Alfred E. Alldridge, 81 years old, formerly of Connellsville, was found dead in hed Saturday morning in III. officiating. The interment will made in the Smithfield Cometery.

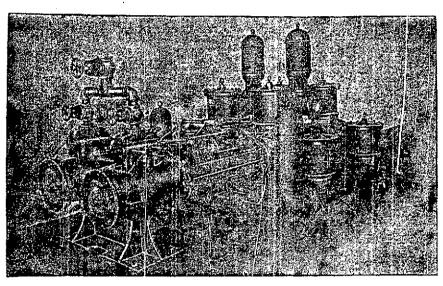
Mrs. Ellia B. Work, Mrs. Sarah Hummer, of Washington.
Mrs. Bila B. Work, 65 years old, D. C.

died on June 6 at her home in Pranklin township, following a lingering illness. She was a member of The body of James Henry Laughrey, the Upper Middletown Methodist 63 years old, who dropped draid at his Discopal Church. Besides her hushome at Glencoe on Monday. June 4, band, George Work, she is survived by was buried in the Dickerson Run page 500 Fluoren. Work two grands

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Thomas Cubbison, of New Castle, and

JAMES H. LAUGHREY.

one son. Emerson Work, two_grand- Union Cemetery on June 6 follow- former assistant of read foreman of children and one sister, Miss Florence ing short services at the grave. The engines for the Pennsylvania Rail- body arrived at 9 o'clock over the read Company, died suddenly Monday.

HENDY I DIFFERENCE OF TABLES ANDWEY.

FRANKLIA MOWEY.

FRANK HENRY L. WELTY.

GREENSBURG, June 6.—Henry L. Weity, superintendent of the Keystono Coal & Coke Company plant at Radebaugh, died Tuesday evening at his home-here. He had been confined to his bed for the confined to the confined to his bed for the confined to the confined to his bed for the confined to the confined to his bed for the confined to the confined to his bed for the confined to his

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hart and Mrs. Anna Fleck, all of No. 1 and Mrs. Addie Reid of Con-

FRANKLIN MOWRY.

neilsville. Simon and Harmon Hay went to Pittsburg to attend the fua from the family home.

MISS LYDA MAE HUDKINS.